BLAINE HEARD FROM

WANTS THE WORLD TO READ THOSE LETTERS WITH CARE. An Enormous Crowd Greets Ben Butler in

paign Discussed--Progress of the Campaign in Ohio as Seen by Judge Riley. AUGUSTA, Mr., Sept. 15.-The Kennebec

party—the true democracy. Unlike the la. bored, tedious, and involved platforms of the other political parties, that of the people's party is short, incisive, and comprehensive of every principle for the conduct of the government of the republic, and can be easily carried in the memory of each. It is this: Equality of

ment of the republic, and can be easily carried in the memory of each. It is this: Equality of right, equality of burdens, equality of powers, and equality of burdens of the fathers of the republic, adopted by Jefferson, elaborated by Madison, and executed by Jackson. They were the doctrines of the democracy when that party was indeed the party of the people, uncontrolled by corruptionists and monopolists.

I need not argue to you that in these latter days inequality of rights, powers, burdens, and privileges has been imposed by governmental action upon the people, besides the passage by the legislature, state and national, of appropriation bills and tax laws, both have been for years controlled by powerful monopolistic influences by which every party is dominated, or they have been substantially engaged in passing acts giving special privileges to some men or set of men, and always for the benefit of the capitalist and monopolist as against the man of enterprise and busines, the producer and laborer. Even the burdens of our tax laws are unequal and unjust. The business men and producers are taxed for their personal property, while the man of the most unbounded wealth in your city is enabled by his oath to free bimself from all taxes on personal property. While we may not blame him for taking advantage of the laws to escape with his many millions from a taxation that oppresses the middling men and the poor, what shall we say of the abomination of decolation, of the laws which enable him so to do?

Ben. Butler then referred to the growth of power obtained by corporations, especially rallroads, claiming that by fraudulent manipulation and the producer and created and crushed, and the many impoverished for the sole benefit of the few. The people have endeavored to protect themselves by granting charters to competing milroad ince, which p

He then rehearsed the history of the Eric canal, claiming that in the interest of the people it should be enlarged and asked; "Is there a man who hears me that does not know that it would have been done had it not been for the persistent, united, and selfish opposition of the railroads."

The question of its enlargement, he claimed, is a natural question; and, said he, "if any internal improvements of rivers and harbors, of waterways by the general government can be justified, why is not the enlargement of the canal by appropriations of congress the most worthy object of them all, excepting, perhaps, the improvement of the great Father of Waters—the Mississippi.

With an alternation of democratic and republican congressmen from the state of New York which has power enough to control hominations and elections of presidents of the United States, why has not some representative of New York moved this in congress? The answer goes back again, the railroads would be opposed to it. They don't oppose the improvements of the Mississippi river, which are therefore made.

Your city and your neighboring city of Brook-

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Your city and your neighboring city of Brooklyn have docks and wharves and warehouses sufficient for this great traffic. If not, the latter will spring up like magic and afford a safe, proper, and easy investment of the wealth of the two cities. Give the people's party power and this will be done. All railrond combinations to enhance the prices of freight will be so regulated by law that they shall be it some degree useless, if that were possible.

Laboring men,itoo, have also, the very greatest interest at stake in this matter. Cheap transportation means cheap food means higher wages and more comfort. Cheap transportation means an opening for the manufactures of the workmen and arisans of the cast to singly the men and women of the west who, if they can obtain fair prices for their previsions, can buy those productions. Gught there not to be laws passed by congress under their great constitutional power to require interestate on the comforts of the east should be interchanged at the cheapest possible rate, and that all special privileges and special burdens, for the lives and comfort of the manufacture of the manufacture of the law, should be taken for the lives and comfort of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the laws and confort of the manufacture of the half.

After Grady made a few remarks.

Riddleberger on the Stamp.

Harnisoknero, Va., Sept. 13.—The republicants of Rockingham county held a mass meeting in the count house here to day. It was addressed by Senator Riddleberger, Dr. J. R. Webb, candidate for concress and from W. S. Larty. The speaker and the names of Blaine, Logan, and Webb were often and cutimisastically cheered. The growd was large and vary enthusiastic. Our county is good for 200 republican majority.

Hendricks tiolng to Ohio.

BAR HARROR, Mr. Sept. 15.—Mr. Blaine left this morning for Augusta. He will not return here again this season. He will leave Augusta on Wednesday for Roston, and will go thence to Worester to attend the state fair on Thursday. From there he will go to New York and the west.

New Onlears, Sept. 15.—The democrats of the second district in-day non-insted Judge W. T. Houston for congress.

The Republican Invincibles,

THE SITUATION IN OHIO.

Republican.

Judge William G. Riley, who has been campaigning in Ohio in behalf of Blaine and Logan, has returned to the city temporarily. The judge is a man of large experience in politics, has been engaged in more than one hot canhas been engaged in more than one hot canhas been engaged in more than one hot canhas west, and has a cool, temperate that gives weight to the state of the property o

terday:

"I have been making speeches in southeastern Ohlo for about ten days. I opened at Stenbenville and made my last sreech at Frassysburg last Sajurday night. My experience in Ohlo has been such that I have absolute confidence in a victory for the republican party there in October. I have campaigned in the west before, and I have never seen such entusiasm and determination to win as the republicans of Ohlo manifest this year. They will carry the state by 20,000 sure in October and give Blaine a greater majority in November. Blaine is stronger in the state to-day than Garfield was in 1880."

"What of the indpendent republicans in Ohlo?"

A Democratic Meeting.

The seventh district Cleveland and Hendricks club met in very sparse numbers lest night at the corner of Fourteenth and Streets, and was not called to order until long after so clock. An informal talk before the meeting was called to order by the chairman, who suggested the great need of money to pay expenses of the club and for its participation in the parade last week, and those present were of the opinion that an assessment of 31 per member should be made in addition to the mouthly dues. On convening, the treasurer reported a number of bills, and that the membership consisted of twenty-two who had paid initiation fees and dues, and that the deficiency was \$14.57. A committee of three was appointed to obtain and erect a pole and flag, with full power to collect all it can outside of the club to pay the expenses. All members of the club were ordered assessed \$1 cach for general expenses. The next meeting will be held Sept. 29. It was stated that a pole has been prepared by the men at the car stables at the head of Fourteenth street, and that will be utilized.

MORMON WRATH.

One of the Saints Denounces the Enemies of the Church-Gov. Ell Murray Assalled Victously.

Nicholson, a prominent elder of the Mormon church and editor of the News of this city, delivered an address to a large audience last night on the massacre of Mormon elders in Tennessee and the caues leading thereto. He said that a politico-religious thereto. He said that a politico-religious conspiracy existed in Utah to crush the Mormon church and abolish popular government occause the Mormons were in the majority; that the conspirators had flooded the country with anti-Mormon falsehoods; that there was collusion between clergy and political schemers; that Gov. Murray by scheming attempted to overthrow popular rule by giving a certificate to the minority candidate for delegate to congress; that he attempted in 1882 to fill nearly every elective office by his own appointments; that the appointees were rabid anti-Mormonists, and that the members of congress had been misinformed, thus causing adverse special measures to masses.

Terrible Work of a Boller Explosion.

COLUMBUS, GA., Sept. 15.—The boller of cotton compress at Eufania, Aia., exploded this evening, setting fire to the building and 300 bales of cotton, which were consumed. The explosion occurred at 20 clock this afternoon. Every building in this city was shaken to its foundation, and the wildest excitement prevailed. A piece of the boller, weighing four tons, was thrown 270 yards. Two negro men were tdrown seventy yards from the building, and were terribly mangled. They were dead when picked up. Two other negroes were taken from the debris, one is already dead and the other will die. Mike Vickette, a white man, was burned to death, and his body has not been recovered. Many others are supposed to have been in the building, and it is not known how many have porished. The compress was new, and was extended in August at a cost of \$590,000. About 300 bales of cotton were burned, the estimated value of which was \$15,000.

Going Over Niagara in a Rubber Hall.

BUPFALO, Sopi. 15.—Ollver Wormald, a pincky little freece painter of this city, announces that he intends to go over Niagara Falls in a rubber ball for a purse of \$1.000 as soon as arrangements can be made. The ball is to be fifteen feet in diamater, and made of rubber three-quarters of an inch files, covered with closely-braded tarred rope, to prevent any lujury to the sphere in case it should strike the rocks. Wormald expects that the ball will receive sufficient momentum while in the rapids to hurl it far out into the river, where he expects to be picked up by a small boat which will be waiting for him. Compressed air will be injected into the ball, which will be hormetically sealed, and Wormald says he can live in it for ten minutes if necessary.

MONTHEAL, Sept. 15.—L. P. Herbert, accommant of La Bamque de St. Hyscinthe, has becomed to the United States. He is \$40,000 hort in his accounts. He is also charged with parcel is will be obliged to inquidate. It is alred it will be obliged to inquidate. It is nticipated, however, that it will pay in full.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 15.—Chairman Barnum of the democratic national committee, was in Milwaukes last Sunday in consultation with Dr. Anderson, chairman of the democratic state committee. It is alieged he came here to mak for funds from the Wisconsin democrats to use in the October election in Ohio.

The Garfield Committee in New York, ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 15,—The Carfield com-littee for the state of New York, appointed in 1882 by Gov. Cornell, has reported to c Cleveland that the total amount collected the various counties of the state is \$9.62 which amount will be forwarded to the clonal committee.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—William Manahan, the driver of a Blue Island Avenue "car, late last night struck Matthew P. Sullivan, a passen-ger, with a car noot, and the latter will proble-ity die. Sullivan and a companion were in-toxicated.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 15.—11 is reported that five inches of snow fell at Spring Hill, Cumber-land county, vesterlay. There was also two inches of mow at Truto.

Avovra, Mr., Sept. 10.—The Kenneber Journal to morrow will contain the following:

"Mr. Blatne, accompanied by his wife, arrived from Bir Harbor this afternoon. In an ever to a reporter of the Journal, who called at his residence to assertain if he wished to say anything in regard to the letters given to the public by Fisher and Mullgam, Mr. Blatne et al. (1) the public by Fisher and Mullgam, Mr. Blatne et al. (2) the public by Fisher and Mullgam, Mr. Blatne et al. (3) the public by Fisher and Mullgam, Mr. Blatne et al. (4) the public by Fisher and Mullgam, Mr. Blatne affects with the most recording to the letters for binness, and of termination to win as the republicant proper in the United States might read the letters for binness, and determination to win as the republicant proper in the United States would publish the letters in full.

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At Baltimore-Baltimore Unions, 4; Pittsurz, 6.

At Cleveland—Providence, 16; Cleveland, 2.

At Ultea—New York, 6; Ultea, 0.

At Trenton—Allentown, 14; Trenton, 3.

At Toledo—Toledo, 6; Baitimore, 0.

At Beston—Cincinnati Union, 13; Boston, 4.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 7; Virginia, 6.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 6; Metropolian, 4.

tan, 4.
At Wilmington, Del.—The Wilmington Union club has disbanded, consequently the game scheduled for to-day with the Kansas City Union was not played.

Racing. New York, Sept. 15.—Brighton Beach races
First race, 2-year-old maideus, five furlongs.

239, divided. Ripiette won, Leonidas second, Second race—Purse \$250, divided; selling acces one and one-eighth miles. Dan K. won, Mack, second. Time 1384.

Third race—Purse \$400. divided, haddicap dil acce, one and one-fourth miles. Plunger son, Wave o' Light second. Time 213b.

Fourth race—Purse \$250, divided, haddicap dil acce, one and one-fourth miles. Plunger son, Wave o' Light second. Time 213b.

Fourth race—Purse \$250, divided, for non-vinners at Brighton in 1884, three-fourth miles, lico, won, Analostan, however, disqualified for swerving into Minnie Meteor at the fluish, which placed Harpooner second; Minnie Meteor at the fluish, which placed Harpooner second; Minnie Meteor at the fluish, which placed Harpooner second; Minnie Meteor at the fluish fine fluid flui forcer third. Time there, 397.73, Fifth race—Pursa \$250, divided, one mile. Section won enally, Montank second, Ten Fifth race—Purse \$250, divided, one mile. Freclant woo easily, Montank second, Ten Strike third. Time 148.

Sixth race—Same prizes, one mile and a quarier, over five hurdles. Captain Curry won eleverly, Rebok second, Aurelian third. Time, 223. In this race Captain Curry josted Rebok and Huston Curry's lockey struck Philipin, Rebok's rider, over the head with his whip. Charges of foul and striking was made, but the judges did not alter the placing. Both charges are under investigation.

won during the fall meeting at Creedmoor; Continuous match of seven shots, standing, 200 yards. First prize, \$100, to J. Laurier; second, \$75, to G. L. Fox, and third, \$50, to E. de Forest,
Gevernor's match, seven shots, any position, at 500 yards. First prize, a trophy presented by Gov. T. M. Waller, of Connecticut, to H. D. Ogden; second prize, the mounted head of a Rocky mountain siseep, offered by Gov. J. Schuyler Crosby, of Montana, to R. L. Weber; third prize, a purse of \$50, to E. W. Beekford. All conners match. First prize, \$50, to R. I. Weber; second prize, \$50, to F. B. Church, and third prize, \$50, to J. Kerr.

The Horses best the Disperses, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 15.—The eight-day bicycle-horse contest ended here last night, and residied in a victory for the horses. The final score stood, Morgan, 445 miles, Ar-mainds, 321 total for bicycles 886 miles. Au-derson and horses 839 miles.

Dr. Pitts Gets an Eighteen Years' Sentence. BIGHMOND, VA., Sept. 15.—The trial of Dr. James D. Pitts for the murder of Dr. Little T. James D. Pitts for the murder of Dr. Little T. Walker on Tanuler Island, Accomac county, in May last, which has been in progress for several days at Hampton. Ya., was concluded to-math, the Jury rendering a variet of murder in the second degree, and fixing the panders in the second degree, and fixing the panders in the penitonitary for eighteen years. The case was removed from Accomac county to Elizabeth county on account of the great feeling against the prisoner. Dr. Pitts is a young man, 29 years of age. His victim was an elderly man of family.

THE NATIONALS LOSE AGAIN. THE TWO MONSTERS BAVAGES OF WAR AND DISEASE IN THE

OLD WORLD.

Progress of the Fighting In China and Egypt-A Notable Decrease in Cholera Cases in Stricken Naples-The Plague Loosening its Grip-Miscellaneous.

NAPLUS, Sept. 15.—Heavy rains have visited the city, and have been followed by a notable decrease in the number of cholera cases. The improvement has occurred at Carrara. King Humbert has given orders that a rep telegraphed him twice a day. He advised that the poorer families should be quartered in the Granite barracks. The minister of war has placed 10,000 tents at the disposal of the relief authorities for the shelter of the poor. The pope has made another donation of \$6,000 to the cholera relief ind. The London General Steam Navigation company has contributed \$1,600.

The bulletin showing the ravages of the cholera in Italy during the past twenty-four hours is as follows:

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Progress of the Complication in the Flowery

Klugdom-News from Paris. LONDON, Sept. 15.-Advices from China state that the Chinese have no intention of blocking the Woo-Sung river, on which Shaughat is situated, unless the French make an attack. Hundreds of stone-laden boots are

Shanghai is situated, unless the French make an attack. Hundreds of stone-laden boats are in position to be sunk on the approach of the French fleet. It is believed that the neutral powers will seriously object to the closing of this river unless a formal declaration of war shall have been previously made.

M. Patenotre, the French minister to China, is at Shanghai intriguing with the peace party among the Chinese. His hope is to bring about a revolution at the palace and the consequent overthrow of the war party.

Panis, Sept. 15—Le Paris publishes an inspired article to-day in which the idea that France should accept arbitration in her difficulty with China is Indignantly, rejected. France, it says, is determined to settle the differences with China herself.

SAN FIRANCISCO, Sept. 15—The steamer San Pablo arrived here last evening bringing advices from Hong Kong to the 14th ultimo, and from Yakohama to the 35th ultimo. Information had reached Canton of a frightful infinite and the state of the state of the four great markels of the empire. The most is a factor of the pottery manufacture, and one of the four great markels of the entire country was submerged to the dopth of 60 feet. Whole towns were swept away. It is helieved that this 70,000 persons perished. It was feared that a pestience would follow. Cholera had broken out at Amoy. The number of deaths is not given. It has been declared to be an uninhedied port.

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Associated press advices from Yocohama state that the Japanese government have proclaimed their neutrality in the Franco-Chinose war. It is expected that a reasson of the treaties between Jopan and foreign powers will be concluded in October, and that new and important privileglas will be granted to foreigners.

More Speculation as to the Operations of Gordon and the False Prophet.

Camo, Sept. 15.-A man of the Gared tribe two islands near Sennaar, and that the shelkha

sheikhs on the frontier of Abyssinia have joined the Mahdi.
Lord Northbrook, British high commissioner;
Sir Evelyn Baring, British diplomatic agent,
Nubar Pasha, Egyptian prime minister, and
Mesers, Edga Vincent, Fitzgerald, and Ernsich have held a meeting for the consideration of Egyptian finances.

Maj, Kitchener telegraphs from Debbeh that
the chief cierk of the government at Darfour
has arrived at Debbeh, having reached that
town by way of Berber. This man reports
that there are 2,309 prisoners at Berber. The
rebel garrison there is 2,309 strong, and is
armed with rilles.

Aboo Hegel, the chief of the Rabatat tribe,
he says, has 6,000 armed men under his command. The Mahdi's forces extend as far
south as Ambaikul. The must of the tribes,
however, are growing tired of the continuance of misrule, and are inclined to rejoin the
government.

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A body of 250 mounted infantry has arrived at Wady Halfa, and will proceed in boats to Dongola as soon as possible. The water in the river Nile has fallen four inches at Don-

ammunition.

Lonnos, Sept. 15.—The war office, at the request of Gen. Lord Wolseley, is preparing to despatch 3.000 men to re-inforce his army in Egypt, and they will be embarked next week.

Great Excitement in Burmah.

Rangoos, Spp. 15.—It is reported that the French government has agreed to send two men-of-war to convey Mong-Woon, the prince, and his followers to Saigon. The appearance of a comet has greatly excited the Burness, as the comet, taken in connection with the recent escape of Mong-Woon from Pondicherry, is considered as an augury of a great future for the Burness pretender. Very Kind of the Czar.

Warsaw, Sept. 15.—The esar has parder forty-two nibilists sentenced to Siberia, a has commuted the sentence of seventy-th members of guards on the railway be Warsaw and Skierneviewice has been in

A Royal Tour,

St. Petersumo, Sopt. 15.—The Emeror Will-iam arrived at Alexandroyaki to-day, where he inspected the Russlan guard of honor at the depot and then resumed his journey to Skier-royal.

Disgusted with Southern Politics. Disgusted with Southern Politics.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 15.—George Latham,
editor of the Statesville Americus, was found
dead in his room last Saturday morning. He
had been drinking hard for several weeks. He mad been drinking hard forseveral weeks. He wrote the following note to a mat who roomed next to him: "My kindest regards to you. You are the only gentleman in Statewille. All the others may go to bell." He then drank a quantity of haddaum, and got in bed where he died. His paper was republican in polities and very personal. Lathan was formerly a democrat and when he went over to the republicans two years ago be was repudiated by his family.

Offiawa, Ont., Sept. 15. Several members of the party of British scientists now in the of the party of British scientists how in the booky mountains had a narrow escape from a fearful death Friday while exploring a railway tunnel below Kicking Horse lake. Four miles of the tunnel andionly collapsed, preciousning an immense mass of rock in the mids of the party, two of whom were slightly nitured. The geologists' party have obtained data by which they expect to be able to decinitely establish the exact age of the mountain.

of Riddie-dung. The officers of the bank say that depositors will be path in full.

Cieveland's Callers.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Among Gov. Rew York, sept. 15.—On the arrival of the Pacific mail steamer, City of Para, this morning the statement of the path of Para, this morning the statement of the path of Para, and the same of the statement of the path of the p

DUTCH LOVE'S REWARD.

in a Sunday Morning Police Court.

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New York, Sept. 15.—A very happy couple, of unmistakable German accent, appeared at the Tombs police court on Sunday morning for some officer who could show them before whem they could "git marrit."

Waeden Finn led the eager couple up the stairs, and in a few moments they had made their way with little ceremony to the private room where Justice Ford was silling.

The little man took off his last and bowed solemnly, "if you blease sir, "said he, "we yould like to git marrit." At this the little woman smiled modestly and began to look very earnestly at the justice.

"On Sunday," asked his honor.

"Yaw," replied the man; "we muss marry ride avay,"

"But I never marry anybody."

"All" broke in the woman in a soft voice, "put ye muss marry. Ve haf wait so long already, and we haf anoder reason vy we should marry ride avay.

"What fait" Why are you in such a hurry?" hasked Justice Ford.

"Cell," returned the little woman quiety, and we had anoder reason y we for y relatives is tead, and she haf led no dwenty tomand dollars, and I muss marry here before I can get it."

"Twenty thousand dollars!" exclaimed the listice in astonishment, "Why, what do you need to will even it to her a submer was and we were the listice in astonishment, "Why, what do you need to will even it to her as indirect manner."

Bean?"
"It is dis vay, judge," said the man. "You see der will gives it to her as builing my name, as my vife, und she muss be my vife before she goods!"

as my vife, and she muss be my vife before she geds it."

Then the radiant bridegroom told how they had grown up tegether as children in "Chermany," how they had loved, and how storn parents had forbidden their union, and how the wealthy annt had threatened to cut her nices off without a single stiner if she displeyed her parents how he had finally come to America to better his fortunes, and how Henristia had finally come no join him, leaving a little note behind to inform her parents where she had gone. All this was ten years ago but fortune had not been kind to them, and they had always been too poor to marry. They had lived on and loved on and hoped on, however, and now the rich old aunt had relemted, and it only required a marriage certificate to make them both rich and happy. They got it and went away the jolliest pair outside of Vaterland.

An Obliging Illinois Banker. ROCKPORD, Hill., Sept. 15.—N. C. Thompson's bank closed this morning. The following notice, signed by N. C. Thompson, was posted on the doors: "Owing to the stringency in the money market, I am unable to meet my obligations as they mature, and so am compelled to suspend. My awest belong to my creditors until their demands are satisfied. Believing from common experience an assignment. from common experience an assignment would result in unnecessary loss to my creditors. I have determined to apply my assets directly to satisfy my debts. If such a course shall not ment the creditors' approval, as soon as accurate lists of my property and liabilities can be made I shall be glad to meet them in consultation as to how their interests can best be subserved." The liabilities are stated to be \$50,000. The assets include stock in the N C. Thompson Manufacturing company, and are believed to be sufficient to cover all the liabilities.

A Susuiclous Fire.

A Suspicious Fire.

Nonnistown, P.A., Sept. 15.—The large barn on the premises of J. E. Gillingham, near Bryn Mawr, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon.together with carriages, farming machinery, and a portion of the season's crop. Only the live stock could be saved. The fire was discovered in a stable entry, but as burning hay was seen to drop down the schute from the mow it is thought the building was purposely fired from above. There was an insurance of \$16,000 on the barn and contents, equally divided between the two home companies. It is thought the loss will absorb every cent of the insurance. The same barn has been twice on fire during the last three years.

Philadelphia's Marderers.

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Priladelphia, Sopt. 15.—The following mamed persons, charged with homicide, were brought into court and pleaded not guilty: Joseph R. Hettle, murderer of James Owens, April 28; James J. Knox, manslaughter, in causing the death of William McLaughtin, on April 30; James Deehan, murder of Alice Deehan, bis wife, on June 13; Thomas Ward, murder of Lawrence Duan, on July 25; Wm. L. Corson, murder of James Duffy, on Aug. 16; James Fitspatrick, st., murder of his son James Fitspatrick, jr., on May 31. Philadelphia's Murderers.

The Trial of Frank Conact.

New LONDON, CONN., Sept. 15.—The greater part of the sixth day of the trial of Frank V. Conant for the murder of Alfred McClelkin was occupied by thirty-eight witnesses, business men of Norvich, who testified that Conant was a peaceable man of good character. It is diment to ascertain the exact lime of defense, as self-defense, seduction, and emotional insanity have been mendoned in connection with the murder. It is generally believed that the trial will be concluded this week.

Floyd country, was to-day convicted and senteticed to eighteen years in the penitentiary. When the verdiet of the jury was amounted much indignation was expressed by the large crowd in the court room, and cries of "hang him" were freely uttered.

Indian Children Coming East,
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—The superintendent
of the Lincoln institution arrived to-day from
Rosebud and Pine Ridge agencies. Dakota, with
forty-five Iodian children—cigatieen girls and
twenty-seven boys—for the schools of the institution. There are now 18 Indian children,
of whom sixty-one are girls and forty-five
boys, under the care of the institution.

Nown on Machine Methods.

Norrolk, Va., Sept. 15.—A few disaffected epublicans of this congressional district heid convention at Sufolk to-day and passed resourtions denouncing machine methods." They maintand B. J. Mitchell, colored, of York, as and didete for congress in opposition to Hon. I. Libbey, the requisir candidate, recently commanded at Hampton.

AN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15. - A man and woman. th unknown, each with a bullet hole in the head, were found dead to-day near San Bruno.
In the man's pocket was a card with the name of J. L. Reynolds on it. Over the name was written with pencil. "My mother's address. Mrs. B. B. Gould, 176 State street, Brooklyn, N. Y."

A Cemetery Bespolled.

AUGUSTA, GA., Sept. 10.—The cemetery at longers, Ga., was laid waste on Saturday sight and several menuments were despoiled. In Sinday night the Bethodist church was bestoyed by fire. It is thought the fire was of incendiary origin and the work of the person or persons who descented the graves.

Miss Abble Knight's Diamonds, Miss Abble Knight's Dian. nas.

GLEN Hotse, N. H., Sept. 15.—C. R. Milliked, proprietor of the Glen house, this moon
arrested F. E. Smith, of Belgrade, who arrived
here to-day for steading over \$2,000 worth of
diamonds and jewelry from the room of Miss
Abble Knight, of Washington, who has been
appending the season here.

Passengers from Panama.

New York, Sont. 12.—Among the passengers from Panama to-day are Frederick Boyd, conditioners to of Salvador, and family. Samuel 1991, 1990 of the proprietors of the Panama included Health, and Senor Hierardo Bectiva, oliumbian minister to Washington. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 15.—Dr. Robert M. Fillingson died to-day from the effects of fluid

extract of aconity which, it is said, he had aken to cause a reduction in his pulse best, a order to secure an insurance policy on his BALTIMORE, Sept. 15.—Mrs. Zelda Seguin ap-sared as Nell Gwynne for the first time in integrate's new opera of that name to-night this city, and made a grand success. The zera proved a positive triumph.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—A roport to the effect that pleuro-pneumonia had attacked a hord on the farm of John V. Farwell, near Lake Forest is declared by Mr. Farwell to be unitue. Arrested for Seiling Olsomargarine.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 12.—Hon. John E. Neg.
formerly secretary of state, died to-night at the
residence of his father, in Winchester, Ind.
He was one of the most prominent men in the
state.

COURT AT CULPEPER

The only thing like it ever known in the north was the muster day of old times in New England.

Colleger people take their politics, not like medicine, but like wine. They choose the kind they like, and if they find some which don't teste good they let it alone. Therefore it happened yesterday morning that there were no animated discussions on the streets of Culpoper, Men greeted each other, and if they were no animated discussions on the streets of Culpoper, Men greeted each other, and if they were of the same way of thinking cheered each other, with predictions of victory in November, but men of different politics talked of everything clase but politics.

The farmers began to come in about a o'clock in the menning. The town booked picturesque then. Looking from the center of the town down its principal sixet in one direction an old hotel, built for some purpose now unknown, stood straight across it. In the other direction the houses which stood on either side of the street formed a beautiful picture. In the foreground there was a green value, a little further back a broad hill side, on which the trees were a darker green, out of which a few square pieces of cultivated ground had been cut; back of and above the hill rose three great waves of the beautiful like Ridge mountains, so far away that they were truly but, and above there a sky which will have been a street for two white half rose three great waves of the beautiful like Ridge mountains, so far away that they were truly seen the street for the trees on each side of the mill rose three great waves of the beautiful like Ridge mountains, so far away that they were truly seen they are a way to the the hill rose three great waves of the size of a man's hand which faculty and the street for the trees on each side of them were so thick and large that they shut of the view at a short distance.

Along this principal sirect were scattered filted groups of men, white and black, in all sonceivable costumes, and with faces ranging all the way in expression from the

Philadelphis's Marderers.

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A DAY OF MIXED POLITICS FOR THE VIRGINIA FARMERS.

Characteristics of a Peculiar Virginia Institution—The Modern Use of Court Day—Dair Green, Col. Craig, and Col. Egyborn Address an Enthusiastic Crowd.

Once every month the farmers of Virginia gather at their county town to get their monthly dose of politics. They all go on Monday, but not all on the same Monday. Yesterday it was the turn of the farmers of Culpeper county. They call the onesion court day, but the event which gave it the name—the opening of the county court—has years ago sunk into comparative insignificance. If all the farmers who religiously observe the custom of going to town on court days were litigania, then every Virginia lawyer would be busy and for comparative insignificance. If all the farmers who religiously observe the custom of going to town on court days were litigania, then every Virginia lawyer would be busy and for comparative insignificance. If all the farmers who religiously observe the custom of going to town on court days were litigania, then every Virginia lawyer would be busy and for comparative insignificance. If all the farmers who religiously observe the custom of going to town on court days were litigania, then every Virginia lawyer would be busy and for comparative insignificance. If all the farmers have any business with the court, but no one of them stays at home.

It is no longer court day, except in name. It is really "polities day" now. The same out tom exists in Kentucky, whose inhabitants were once Virginiants or the sons of Virginiants or the sons of Virginiants. The only thing like it ever known in the north was the truster day of old time sons of Virginiants. The only thing like it ever known in the north was the truster day of old time sons of Virginiants or the sons of Virginiants of the sons of Virginia

other.

"I was nover a democrat, sir."

"Not a democrat, when you were one of Moseby's men ?"

"No, ir. I wasn't a democrat then. I was a cuthrost. I never was a democrat."

"Then how in the world did you ever learn to play poker, judge?" inquired another man. "Oh, that came natural to me when I was a boy," said the judge, and the dangerous political topic was abandoned.

WILD WORK IN LIMA.

A Mob of Desperadoes Descend on the Peruvian Capitol-One Hundred and Fifty of Them

PANAMA, Sept. 6.—On the morning of the 7th ultimo (cn. Caceres, the principal revolutionary leader of Peru, entered the city of Lima at the head of a savage mob of Mantereros, who rushed through the streets yell-ing and firing their guns. On the preceding evening the government troops had been con-centrated in their barracks, and the entry of

evening the government troops had been concentrated in their barracks, and the entry of
Caceres slinest amounted to a surprise. His
party obtained possession of the barracks of
the Espiritu Sante, and of the churches of the
Merced and St. Augustine. They also attacked
the Guadaloupe aution of the English Enliroad company. There were some 156 killed in
Mercaderes and Bodesones streets, near the
St. Augustine church, and in the palace square,
where the firing was the hottest.

All telegraph wires were cut four miles from
town, and no trains ran. In the St. Augustine
church fighting proceeded with closed doors.
The rioters were finally routed and defeated.
It appears that on Ang. 24 Caceres senial
picked force, said to amount to 1,350 men, to
make a flank attack upon Callao. Part of that
force was defeated on the 25th by government
troops, and Caceres, finding his retreat threat
ched and being driven to bay, resolved to attack Lima. This attack ended in complete
defeat and Caceres secaped to the interior with
an escort of eighty tired and disheartened horsemen. Nearly 559 persons were made prisoners,
including seventy officers, some of whom were
of high grade. The Union club has been
closed by order of the government. The members were accused of having lent their balconies to the Caceres party to fire from, but this
they energetically deny. The "government
loss was slight, only a few soldiers being killed
or wounded. Among the wounded was son
of Gen. Iglesias, whose leg has since been amputated.

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An Ox in a Curlous Fix,
Fath River, Mass., Sept. 15.—An extraordinary incident occurred at Seaconnet point a
day or two ago. An ox was grazing near the

Wellington, Kans., Sept. 15.—Frank Jones, the desperado, who shor Wm. Gaines and fired into several houses here last Saturday, fired into several houses here has Saurday, was quietly lynched between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning by fifteen or twenty armed men. They hanged him from a game plant used by workmen at the new court house building. Two Sallors Browned.

A well-dressed man walked into the jewelry establishment of J. Katr, on Pennsylvania syonac, near Seventh street, yesterday and made a trifling perchase. When he left the clerks missed a handsome gold chain, valued a SR, which the volidressed gentleman had

TWO CENTS.

THE TRUANT BRIDE.

THE MILLIONAIRE'S DAUGHTON STILL BOARDING OVER THE SALOON,

Minute Visit to Her Sick Mother-Rissing Her Sister and Brother and Talking With a "Republican " Correspondents

New York, Sept. 15.—Conchman Schelling and his bride, has the aristocratic Miss Moreiru, are still boarding at Warner's saleou, on Ludlow street. Youkers, where they went yeaterday morning when Mr. Morosini remarked to edmit his daughter's husband to his mansion. The saleon was the bearding place of the conchman when he wis in the employ of Mr. Morosini. Mrs. Schelling visited her mather to duty, but Mr. Schelling waited for her outside the grounds. He is not yet permitted to enter the house, When The Re-remarks to poster called at the Morosini man. on to day the old gentleman was in a tan-

I am at a toss to know what has come over "I am at a loss to know what has come over Nimoria; she is cruzy or I am. She came to-day and sayed only ten minutes with her sick mother. She said that d—d conclusing pave her only sen initiates to stay away from him at a time. No, I didn't see her. She didn't want to see any self but her mother."

The facts are time behelling is fearful his will be kidneyred, and he accompanies not to a self energy in house, followed by an officer, and she agrees to show herself all anteriors a self-she may be not in a self-she will be kidneyping plans; if he has such, have been saily disturbed.

"The charts of larceny against Vic for stealing a diamont brooch from me will not be pressed," said petity slater Julia to The Republican Reporter. "You know we wanted to do anything to get her to come, so page could see her. We thought if we could but let him see her her great love for him would trium; to over her infatuation to the coachman. The dien of taking her to heard over a beer saidout!

This shows how much he stables of her.

"Do you think your failer will over receive itin!"
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ins ""No; nover. Papa will never permit him to there our house. Oh! Why wont she leave in and come back to us."

Mrs. Schelling came out at this paint and ent over to a striage standing in the year speak to the numerous Mount St. Vinceus, he had come so attend the beddede of Mrs. who had come to attend the bedside of Mrs. Moresini.

"Yes: I will talk to a Washington correspondent in just a minute," she and, stopping to fasten her shoe string and displaying a stocking not periodically dainty nor very much filed out, she turned to her younger shely just and kissed her three or four lines, saying. "Goodby Julia God bless you." She immed to her brother Attilia, who was standing near, and said sightly. "Goodby."

"Are on noing away without kissing me?" asked Attile.

"I did not think you would kiss me," restled victoria, bounding up the steps and saying him are and the neet and giving him are kiss.

Then turning to the reporter as they left the

Then turning to the reporter as they left the rounds she said; "You know my husband as to keep away from the house. Oh, deard is to keep away from the house. Oh, deard is dreadful what I have to endure in entering that house. Everybody seems to be against the Everybody seems to be against the Everybody seems to be against will my husband; but I am perfectly happy with my husband; but I am perfectly happy and will never separate from him. Father dieted me a million if I would leave him, but would not have it. I am too proud to take its money. Ernest is abla to support me and will do it; besides, you know, I can go on the tage."

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"Ah! there's my husband now," said she, her face lighting up as she and the reporter neared the lane near the house in which schelling was pacing nervously. She greeted him with a smile, and introduced him to this reporter. Schelling is not quite the monster some people would make him out to be. He was dressed in a fashionably cut, brown cut-way, diagonal suit, with a dark herby hat and blue cravat. He has blue eyes, with small side whishers.

"Are you going to stay in Yonkers, Mr. Schelling," asked the reporter,
"I can't sell what we shall do yet. But we are just waiting for Mrs. Mornsin it rescover before anything centile is sectived."

"Will you remain at your present boarding."

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fitt, my dear," said Schelling, "you know can't alford to go to the Getty house, as you re speaking of this morning. I think wo all stay here for the proseht, anyway, at least some more favorable arrangements can be de."
"Will you make your permanent home in w York!" New York? "I can't tell," replied Schelling, "If we stay here Victoria is very anxious to go on the stage. I can't tell where we shall go." I have had a great many offers from the arrical managers to sing. I can early set Ev9 a night pl choose to go on the stage, but Ernest don't want me to do so." "Will you seek employment as a coachman, Mr. Schelling."

The Entries for the Canoe Club Regatts and

The following entries have been made for the fall regatts of the Washington Cause club, which occurs to morrow at 439 p. m., off the Authorism boat house: I. Salling race—Analostan Commodore T. S. 1. Sulling race—Anniostan, Commodore T. S.
Wynkoop: Wantderer, Vice Commodore H. H.
Dodge; Iola, W. E. Wilberbee; Helle, E. W.
Cadyi Canvas Back, F. N. Moore; Felomac, H.
H. Soule: Rob Roy, C. H. Calvert.
2. Tanden paddiling race—Analostan, Commodore Wynkoop and J. R. Lake; Wanderer,
Vice Cammodore Dedge and F. N. Moore; Iola,
W. E. Witherbee and G. E. Channing: Belle,
E. W. Cady and Mr. Cole; Hurald, J. B. MeQueen and D. N. Russell.
3. Single paddiling race—Analostan, Commodore Wynkoop; Wanderer, View Commodore Dodge, Iola, Arthur Bennano; Felle, E.
W. Sal; Canvas Back, C. H. Culvert: Potomac,
J. R. Lake; Rob Boy, F. N. Moore; Herald, D.
N. Kussell.

contine business was transacted, though accord interesting topics were informally duesed. Considerable grafification was